Library of Congress

INFORMATION BULLETIN

Vol. 48, No. 17 April 24, 1989

OCLC to Contribute to New MARC Distribution Service

Keyboard of a CJK (Chinese, Japanese, and Korean) terminal.

The Library of Congress plans to inaugurate a new distribution service for bibliographic records of vernacular and romanized Chinese, Japanese, and Korean (CJK) materials in the MARC format, contributed from other institutions via OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) of Dublin, Ohio. MARC is the Library's machine-readable cataloging data.

The new service will complement, but not replace, the existing MARC Distribution Service (MDS)—Books CJK, that contains Chinese, Japanese, and Korean records which since 1987 have been generated by the Library of Congress. The addition of OCLC CJK records will enable the Library to make available to its MDS subscribers a much larger pool of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean records cataloged in the United States.

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"MDS–Contributed CJK" is scheduled to begin some time this year and is being made possible with the cooperation of OCLC. Chinese, Japanese, and Korean records contributed to OCLC by its members will be an important component of the service. The forthcoming CJK tape service was originally announced in the November 14, 1988, issue of the LC *Information Bulletin* (p. 459-60), that reported plans of the Research Libraries Group to cooperate in this effort.

For more information about the service, contact: Customer Services Section, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20541; (202) 707-1308.

Law Library Publications

The Law Library's latest foreign law research publications include one bibliography and two country law surveys:

The Republic of China on Taiwan: A Selectively Annotated Bibliography of English-Language Legal Materials (54 p.) by Constance Axinn Johnson of the Far Eastern Law Division covers English-language materials about the law of the Republic of China published between 1965 and 1986 and includes a listing of laws available in English translation.

Afghanistan: A Country Law Study (63 p.) by Gholam H. Vafai and ***The Kenyan Legal System: An Overview*** (128 p.) by Charles Mwalimu of the Near Eastern and African Law Division grew out of research done in response to requests from the armed services for an overview of the legal systems of various countries where U.S. servicemen and women are stationed. Although the emphasis in these two surveys is on criminal law and on the law of criminal procedure, both cover such topics as family law and the law of contracts.

These three paperback publications are available free of charge, while the limited supply lasts, from the Law Library, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

A listing of other free foreign law research publications available from the Law Library and information about the Law Library's publishing program may be obtained from the same address or by calling (202) 707-9838.

The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Information Office of the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin*, Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

New State Centers For the Book in Pennsylvania, Washington

The executive council of the Center for the Book approved on April 10 proposals from the states of Pennsylvania and Washington for statewide centers which will be affiliated with the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. This brings the total number of state centers established since 1984 to 19.

"We are delighted with the Pennsylvania and Washington initiatives and look forward to working with both states in stimulating public interest in books, reading, and libraries," commented John Y. Cole, director of the Library's Center for the Book.

The Pennsylvania Center for the Book will be located at the State Library in Harrisburg, with regional centers at the Free Library of Philadelphia and the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

The Washington State Center for the Book will be located at Seattle Public Library with the Washington State Library in Olympia as its major partner.

Each state center plans and funds its own operations. Each includes representatives of the state's "community of the book," from author to reader. In promoting a state's book and literary culture, state centers develop local projects and use Center for the Book national promotional themes such as "1989–The Year of the Young Reader," "Read More About It," and "Books Make a Difference."

At the annual meeting of state centers on April 10, Librarian of Congress James H. Billington thanked the Florida, Wisconsin, California, and Illinois centers for hosting Library of Congress MAP (Management and Planning Committee) forums during 1988. Interpretive programs officer Diantha Schull noted that the 1989-1990 Library of Congress traveling exhibition, "To Make All Laws: The Congress of the United States," will travel to many states where she hoped state centers would serve as hosts or cooperating partners.

In addition to the many state center "1989–Year of the Young Reader" events reported on April 10, state representatives provided information about 1988-89 projects such as: author exchanges with Australia and Canada (Illinois); a weekly cable television author interview series (Florida); a Week of the Book (Colorado); a statewide book collecting contest (Michigan); a traveling exhibit about a state's cultural his-

tory (Oregon); a statewide "Books Make a Difference" essay contest (Wisconsin); a series of television interviews with a state's authors (Oklahoma); reprints of classic works of a state's history and literature (Illinois); and a traveling exhibit about American reaction to the Nazi book burnings of May 1933 (Arizona, California, Colorado, and Texas).

When its application is approved, a state center is granted affiliate status for a period of three years. The state centers are Arizona (1988), California (1987), Colorado (1988), Connecticut (1987), Florida (1984, renewed 1987), Illinois (1985, renewed 1988), Indiana (1987), Iowa (1987), Kansas (1987), Michigan (1986), Ohio (1987), Oklahoma (1986), Oregon (1986), Pennsylvania (1989), Texas (1987), Upper Midwest (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota; 1986), Virginia (1987), Washington (1989), and Wisconsin (1986).

Library Publishes Book About Chicago Bookseller Carl Kroch

The Library of Congress has just published *The Bookseller's Art: Carl Kroch and Kroch's & Brentano's.* The volume presents recollections about Chicago bookseller Carl Kroch, his bookstore Kroch's & Brentano's, and his father Adolf, who established the family enterprise in 1907.

Kroch's & Brentano's demonstrates "how a good bookstore can support, nurture, and enhance the intellectual life, not only of one city, but of civilization itself," says Daniel J. Boorstin in the introduction. Dr. Boorstin hosted a 1986 meeting at which the remarks recorded in this 86-page volume were made, while he was Librarian of Congress. *The Bookseller's Art* also includes articles by author Irving Stone ("The Kroch Family Booksellers") and Carl Kroch ("A Booksellers Responsibilities"), as well as photographs from the archives of Kroch's & Brentano's.

The Bookseller's Art: Carl Kroch and Kroch's & Brentano's is a publication of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress in association with the Illinois Center for the Book. It was edited by John Y. Cole, director of the Center for the Book, and made possible in part by a grant to the Illinois Center for the Book from the Charles Levy Circulating Company in Chicago.

Copies of *The Bookseller's Art* are available for a $10 tax-deductible contribution per copy to the Center for the Book, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Law Librarian Carleton W. Kenyon Retires

Carleton W. Kenyon retired on March 31 as Law Librarian at the Library of Congress, a post he had held since June 1971, having initially served in the Law Library as a Class K consultant in 1963 and as associate law librarian from 1969 to 1971, under former Law Librarian Lewis C. Coffin. He had spent a combined total of 42 years in public service of which nearly 20 were at the Library of Congress.

A native of LaFayette, N.Y., Mr. Kenyon received an A.B. degree from Yankton College, Yankton, S.D., in 1947, his studies in social sciences and romance languages having been interrupted by World War II. Mr. Kenyon enlisted in the United States Army in 1943, where he rose to the rank of staff sergeant and was awarded an air medal with oak leaf cluster for combat service in the Army Air Corps over the Pacific.

Mr. Kenyon earned an M.A. in history and an LL.B. degree in 1950 from the University of South Dakota and was admitted to practice in the state that same year.

Mr. Kenyon then turned to librarianship and obtained his A.M.L.S. from the University of Michigan in 1951. Mr. Kenyon was appointed assistant reference librarian at the University of Nebraska Law School in 1951. Moving to California in 1952, he assumed increasingly responsible positions at the Los Angeles County Law Library. In 1960 Mr. Kenyon became law librarian at the California State Law Library in Sacramento.

In addition to acting as a consultant and lecturer in the field of law librarianship and his membership in professional bar and library associations, Mr. Kenyon is the author of numerous articles, bibliographies, research guides, and legal handbooks on a wide variety of subjects. In recent years he has served as the legal research specialist in the law of the Philippines for congressional and agency questions. He was also the author of an essay on the influence of the U.S. Constitution on the constitutional law of the Philippines in *The American Constitution: Its Global Heritage,* (June 1987) a collection of essays on foreign constitutional development compiled to mark the bicentennial of the Law Library. His other recent publications include two country law studies written for the Department of the Navy, *Mauritius: Law of Criminal Procedure* and *The Sudan: Law of Criminal Procedure.*

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Kenyon *(Cont. from p. 155)*

Mr. Kenyon plans to retire to the green Willamette Valley in Salem, Ore., not far from the home of one of his three children and first grandchild, Andrew.

Library Issues Update 4 to CONSER Editing Guide

The Library of Congress is now offering the *CONSER Editing Guide Update No. 4*, dated December 1988, through its Cataloging Distribution Service. Prepared by the Serial Record Division of the Library of Congress, *Update No. 4* features new additions and revisions to the base text.

The most important addition is "Part I, Section B, Policies and Procedures," according to Linda Bartley, CONSER Operations Coordinator in the Serial Record Division. "This section identifies what elements in a record need to be revised, under which conditions, and to what extent," Ms. Bartley said. The section also includes a statement of basic principles which CONSER (Cooperative Online Serials) Program participants adhere to, and provides detailed answers to many questions faced by CONSER catalogers. Such questions include when to convert a record to conform to *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules* Second Edition *(AACR 2)* and what types of information must be kept current to "maintain" CONSER records.

Update No. 4 includes two important changes to the USMARC format: the redefinition of fixed field codes *008/22—Form of original item* (formerly *Physical medium code)* and *008/23—Form of item* (formerly *Reproduction code)*. Changes to these codes will have the greatest impact on cataloging records for microforms. The revised pages identify the circumstances under which changes should be made and show catalogers how to make the changes.

Four new fields relating to technical reports also are added to *Update No. 4: 027—Standard Technical Report Number, 088—Report Number, 513—Type of Report and Period Covered,* and *536—Funding Information Note.*

The *CONSER Editing Guide* is a looseleaf publication; the base text and binder are priced at $30. All four updates to the base text should be acquired for its most effective use.

Update No. 4 is priced at $20. *Update No. 1,* costing $15, features the first set of corrections and additions to Part II of the base text. *Update No. 2,* for $10, describes the role of the CONSER Program in developing cooperative online serials cataloging, the program's structure and membership, and procedures used by program participants. *Update No. 3,* $20, contains corrections and additions to Parts I and II of the base text, a chapter titled "A3, The CONSER Record," and updated information on the CONSER Program's members and products.

All of these publications are available from the Customer Services Section, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20541. For more information, call (202) 707-6100.

Library Publishes New Directory of Book Organizations

The Library of Congress has just published the second edition of *The Community of the Book: A Directory of Selected Organizations and Programs.* A project of the Center for the Book, the directory was compiled by Maurvene D. Williams and edited by the center's director, John Y. Cole. It supercedes the edition which was published in 1986.

The Community of the Book is a guide to national organizations that promote books and reading, administer literacy projects, and encourage the study of books. Current information about one hundred organizations, ranging alphabetically from ACTION to the Women's National Book Organization, is included. The focus is on national organizations whose purposes and interests overlap with those of the Center for the Book, but the directory was compiled to be useful to the entire book community. Its entries include names, addresses, and telephone numbers; descriptions of programs, outreach activities, and strategies; examples of specific projects; and information about publications and sources of support. The volume includes an introductory essay, "Is there a Community of the Book?" by John Y. Cole and an appendix describing additional resources. It is indexed.

The Community of the Book: A Directory of Selected Organizations and Programs, a 140-page book, is available for $8.95 in person from the Library of Congress Sales Shop or for $10.95 by mail from the Publishing Office, Box J, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540. Mail orders must be prepaid.

The Library of Congress observes
TWO HUNDRED YEARS
Congress

Congress Bicentennial Programs

Exhibition

The Tides of Party Politics: Two Centuries of Congressional Elections, 1789–1989.

A display of one hundred maps of congressional elections.

Madison Foyer, to July 30.

STAFF NEWS

Congressional Researcher Marjorie Browne

Upon walking into the office of Marjorie Browne, a specialist in the Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division of the Congressional Research Service (CRS), one is immediately struck by the wealth of files and reference materials piled high around the room.

"I used to sit over there," Ms. Browne said, pointing to a particularly large stack of documents which one assumes is covering a desk and chair, "but I ran out of room." Now she sits on the other side of her office.

From here Ms. Browne researches and analyzes a wide variety of issues for Congress. Among the topics she has covered are the Law of the Sea Conference, terrorism, human rights, global climate, and the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of the Federal government in foreign policy.

But her main area of analysis is the United Nations, which in itself spans issues ranging from outer space exploration to deep seabed mining. And if one considers that the U.N. has been described as drowning in a sea of paper, perhaps one can better understand the state of Ms. Browne's office.

Her stacks of paper are not likely to get any smaller in the near future, because the United Nations, long criticized as politically irrelevant, is currently enjoying its greatest prestige in more than a decade. The string of recent successes to which it has contributed include breakthroughs in the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, the Western Sahara, and Namibia. The climax of the U.N.'s climb back to international prominence occurred last year in late October, when the U.N. peacekeeping forces, comprising an estimated 10,000 troops stationed in trouble spots all over the world, received the Nobel Peace Prize.

There were few people who were as interested in the outcome of this award as Ms. Browne. "I was pleased," she said. "The peacekeeping forces are on the front lines and have taken so many casualties, and their function really has not been recognized."

But Ms. Browne is quick to point out that the use of peacekeeping forces is not the end-all solution to world conflicts. In some instances, she said, the forces may actually have stalled more substantive peacemaking negotiations.

This balanced perspective is characteristic of all CRS analysis, which is required by Congress to be nonpartisan and unbiased. Such a restriction could be a potential difficulty for a CRS specialist who has a strong bias on a particular issue, but Ms. Browne does not often have this problem. She performs analysis for so many Members, she said, that she ends up seeing all sides of an issue.

Ms. Browne's expertise, like her collection of papers, was not built in a day; she has worked in the Library of Congress for more than 28 years. Hearing her recount her experiences is like listening to an oral history of the Library itself.

She graduated from the University of Rochester in 1960 with a B.A. in history and returned to her native Washington, D.C. In those days, she often rode a streetcar that passed the Library of Congress. On a whim, she applied for a job in the Director's Office of the Legislative Reference Service (LRS), the precursor to CRS. Within a week she was employed as a file clerk. Among her duties was hand-counting the requests for information that LRS received from Congress, about 1,600 a week; by way of comparison, CRS computers now process over five times that number.

Two years later she joined the Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division of LRS as a reference assistant. Here she managed the divi-

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STAFF NEWS

Edward U. Sully Dies

Edward Ulysees Sully died on April 1 at George Washington University Medical Center. He was 41 years old.

Mr. Sully was born and raised in North Carolina, where he was educated in the Caswell County Public Schools. He was very active in the Smith Chapel Baptist Church, which he served as a Sunday School teacher and Junior Choir Music Director.

He moved to Washington, D.C., to attend Howard University in 1964. Upon completion of his studies at Howard, he was employed in the MARC Editorial Division of the Library of Congress. Beginning as an entry-level editor/input operator, he rapidly rose to the position of senior monograph verifier. He was well regarded at the Library as a congenial co-worker and a knowledgeable resident expert in half a dozen foreign languages.

Mr. Sully was active in the musical arts in the Washington, D.C., area. He was a former member of the Richard Smallwood Singers and the Young Adult Choir of the Union Temple Baptist Church. He was also an accomplished piano player.

Mr. Sully's survivors include his mother, two sisters, and one brother.

Alexander Bernson Retires

Alexander Bernson, a descriptive cataloger in the Shared Cataloging Division, has retired after 30 years of Federal service.

A native of Panama City, Panama, Mr. Bernson moved to Los Angeles when he was 12 years old, and in 1948 graduated from Brown Military Academy. He then returned to his native Panama, where in 1951 he graduated from Canal Zone Junior College.

From 1953 to 1966 Mr. Bernson served intermittently on active duty in the United States Army. For the next 16 years, he served in the United States Army Reserve and the District of Columbia National Guard, and received an honorable discharge in 1982.

Mr. Bernson's Library career began in the Compliance Section of the Copyright Office in 1966. In 1968, having completed a class offered by the Library on descriptive cataloging, Mr. Bernson joined the staff of the Shared Cataloging Division's English Language Section, where he remained until his retirement.

Most recently, Mr. Bernson participated in the Microfiche Headers Project as part of the microfilming of the Library's main card catalog.

Mr. Bernson earned his bachelor's degree in 1963 from the College of William and Mary. During his years at the Library he continued his education, earning graduate degrees in geography, library science, and business and public administration.

The English Language Section honored Mr. Bernson with a luncheon when he retired. Reflecting upon his career, Mr. Bernson commented that his retirement did not signal a farewell; instead, he intended to be a frequent visitor and user of the Library.

In his retirement, Mr. Bernson plans to pursue many educational, research, and writing projects.

Joseph Powell Receives 20-Year Service Pin

Joseph Powell, unit head in the File Management Section of the MARC Editorial Division, received his 20-year Federal Service Award pin last month. Susan H. Vita, chief of the MARC Editorial Division, honored Mr. Powell in a small gathering in the division office.

Mr. Powell, born in Rocky Mount, N.C., attended George Washington Carver High School in Pinetops, N.C. He moved to the Washington, D.C., area in 1965 and studied at both the Cashier Training Institute and the George Washington University.

Mr. Powell came to the Library in March 1969 as a typist in the Catalog Publication Division's Editorial Composing Unit. At the end of that year he became a card copy editor in the same division. From 1974 to 1975, Mr. Powell served as a supervisor in the Editorial Composing Unit. In late 1975 he was promoted to MARC verifier in the Monograph Section of the MARC Editorial Division, and in 1986 he was promoted to his current position.

Throughout his career in the MARC Editorial Division, Mr. Powell has developed and demonstrated his expert technical abilities in MARC content designation as well as solid administrative abilities. He has made significant contributions towards building and maintaining the MARC databases for bibliographic and authority records.

In 1981 and 1987 Mr. Powell earned Quality Service Increases for his work as a monograph verifier and a file management supervisor. He has also received several outstanding performance ratings and several Special Achievement Awards.

Browne *(Cont. from p. 157)*
sion's library and answered congressional reference queries which came to the division. In 1970 she was promoted to analyst, and in 1979 she became a specialist in international relations.

Though her responsibilities have greatly increased over the years, Ms.

STAFF NEWS

Browne has never forgotten her experience as a reference librarian. The first thing her colleagues say about her is that she is "an amazing resource." Vita Bite, who has worked with Ms. Browne covering the United Nations, explains.

"Somebody will ask, 'Does anybody know anything about such and such?,' and Marjorie will say, 'Yes, I think I have a file on that.' And she'll go to some pile in her office and pull out the information you need."

In addition to assisting her colleagues in her division, Ms. Browne has been a tireless resource for the Library as a whole. While serving as chair of the Congressional Research Employees Association (CREA) Madison Building Committee, she participated in the negotiations over the move of CRS employees from the Jefferson Building to the Madison Building. As a current member of the Library Health and Safety Committee, her responsibilities include fire drills, safety inspections, and indoor air quality. She has twice (1980, 1986) been awarded CREA's Distinguished Service Award.

But Ms. Browne's most important contributions are those she makes to the Congress. Her analysis may take the form of a short memo on deep seabed mining, a telephone briefing on terrorism, a 50-page CRS report on U.N. reforms, or advice to a congressional committee on what questions to ask during a particular hearing. It is this variety, she said, that keeps her job interesting. "There's never a dull moment. The phone rings and you never know who's going to ask what on the other end of the line."

No matter what her particular task may be, however, she is always conscious of the responsibility of her job. When a Member of Congress or a committee requests information, it is taken for granted that her analysis will be objective, nonpartisan, timely, and accurate.

To broaden the information she is able to provide to the Congress, Ms. Browne has participated in a number of outside organizations. She has chaired meetings of both the United Nations Association and the American Society of International Law, taken several trips to the United Nations, and spent a year at the National War College. One of the highlights of her career was serving as a member of the U.S. Advisory Committee on the Law of the Sea Conference, at which more than 100 nations were represented.

As is to be expected, Ms. Browne stays very busy. One wonders, with all of her duties for Congress, inspections for the Health and Safety Committee, and other professional obligations, whether she will ever be able to clean up her office.

"I like to take the last half hour of each day and fix up my files," she said. And then, looking around her office, and with a completely straight face, "but I haven't had time for the past month or so."

—Erik Fatemi

Staff Activities

James H. Billington, Librarian of Congress, is the author of an article that appeared in the April issue of *Smithsonian* magazine (p. 130–43). The article, "Keeping the Faith in the USSR after a Thousand Years," discusses the resurgence of religion in the Soviet Union.

Frederick M. Kaiser, a specialist in American national government in the Congressional Research Service, recently participated in three panels and symposia on executive-legislative relations. Mr. Kaiser addressed a plenary session at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Va., on the topic, "Leadership for a Democratic Society." His remarks focused on Congress and national security policy, examining the different roles and responses Congress has adopted in this field.

He was a discussant on a panel that examined congressional controls over administrative discretion at the Midwest Political Science Association Convention in Chicago, Ill. He also spoke to a class at the National War College on congressional oversight of intelligence.

Alvin Moore, Jr., who retired from the Overseas Operations Division in 1980, is co-editor, with Rama P. Coomaraswamy, of *Selected Letters of Ananda Coomaraswamy*. The volume was published in December 1988 by the Indira Gandhi National Centre for Arts, New Delhi, in conjunction with Oxford University Press (India).

Ananda Coomaraswamy came to the United States in 1917 to accept a position at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where he remained as curator and research scholar until his death in 1947. He wrote and published studies in art, aesthetics, philosophy, and metaphysics and carried on a wide correspondence with other scholars and with public figures and religious leaders. In 1977 Princeton University Press published two volumes of Dr. Coomaraswamy's selected papers along with a biography by Roger Lipsey (Bollingen series).

The *Selected Letters of Ananda Coomaraswamy* will be made available to participants in the Library's acquisitions program in India.

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Tuesday, May 16

☐ "The Komi People: Eastern Cousins of the Finns," Kenneth Nyirady, research analyst, Federal Research Division. LC Professional Association (LCPA). Room LM 642, 12:10 p.m.

Thursday, May 18

☐ "Washingtoniana II: What Is It?" (architectural drawings), Leslie Freudenheim, Prints and Photographs Division. LCPA. Room LM 139, 12:10 p.m.

☐ Polish Music, Outdoor Concert Series, American Folklife Center. Neptune Plaza, 12 noon.

☐ Antonio Frasconi speaks, Children's Literature Center Program. Mumford Room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 19

☐ Janos Starker, violoncello, and Menahem Pressler, piano. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23

☐ "Hebraic Collections at the Library of Congress," Michael Grunberger, head, Hebraic Section. LCPA. Dining Room A, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 25

☐ "Latin American Women: The Visual Memory," Asunción Lavrin, Howard University. LC Hispanic Cultural Society. Room LM 139, 12 noon.

☐ "Management and Information Technology: New Dynamics," Rhoda Canter, Associate Librarian for Management Services. LCPA. West Dining Room, 12:10 p.m.

Saturday, May 27

☐ Tenth Processing Services Musicale. Coolidge Auditorium, 2 p.m.

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ISSN 0041-7904

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